RAINPROOF COSTUME OF GREEN CLOTH. Modeled after the most approved designs for spring tailored suits, this rainproof suit of light-weight green cloth is so attractive that one might wear it at any
time and feel perfectly dressed and ready for all changes. The skirt plaits are
stitched well down, making it snug for windy days, and the double-breasted blouse,
with its natty velvet collar, is extremely chic. The sleeve is on the leg-o'-mutton
order set into a deep cuff. The buttons are of handsome wrought silver. The hat is
of waterproof silk in a lighter shade of green.

comething quite new this spring for small girls' wear, and very stylish and pretty

any relationship to the models we have so long been accustomed to regard us essleeves. The Gibson is effected by means of a very large collar, shightly pointed in the back (reaching about to shoulder blades) covering the shoulders from neck band to sleeve tops, and runs down in a sharp point caught down to the waist band in center front. This collar is of the goods and is trimmed about half its following the outer line of the collar; the miffs are trimmed to match, and the whole effect is exceedingly pretty seen in the pale pink and pale blue chambrays. It struck me that last year's dresses may he brought up to this stage of smartness by addding very large white collars, trimming with braid the color of the frock and adding cuffs to match. I see no reason either why these collars may not be made detachable. They could be arranged on a band collar and a tiny gold safety pin would secure them to the belt In this way the collar may be changed as often as required without washing the whole frock-quite a consideration.

Another model impressed me as equally good for renovating purposes. It was just a full skirt, the bodice also full and gathered in round yoke effect bloused into a belt. The sleeves were in deep puffs confined by lace wristbands, and the original touch was given by a very small bolero which in shape exactly resembled a very much abbreviated undervest. It was laced down the left side from the shoulder strap with colored veivet, and I could imagine a last year's woolen frock made very smart looking with the addition of a cream bolero

on simple lines is a new model. Tucked both back and front almost to the waist line, it is attached to a pointed yoke and closes double-breasted. The notched religion collar is of black and white checked taffeta strapped with the plain black. The full sleeves are pleated below elbow and are finished with cuffs matching the collar. Such a coat will provide amplifued to the further of frocks underprotection for the furthest of frocks underpresent and is moreover, especially smart looking for travelling.

A novelty in a baloy's coat is a loose box shape in cream cushmere lined with

A novelty in a bally's coat is a loose box shape in cream cashmere lined with cream india silk, the double carse over the shoulders being of pay-blue cashmere embroidered in white silk. These are embroidered in white silk. These are clashed in the back rounded off to the neck as are the fronts, so that they are deepest just over the shoulders. The full sleeves are confined by cuffs matching the capes, and the little coat was charming. The granny beamet that went with this coat was of the cream cashmere, cream lace and soft blue ribbon bows. The ties were of cream silk.

Iron and Steel Industries.

MILDER WEATHER CONDITIONS AID

New York, Feb. 34.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will

Especial Progress Is Noted in Country Buyers Show Activity, Which Succors Trade Con-

> New York, Feb. 24.-Bradstreet's to-morrow will say:

Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will say:

Better weather has greatly improved trade in many sections of the country, spring merchandiss being distributed freely by bobers, while retail business and mercantile collections are more normal.

Interior buyers are placing iberal orders in the large cities, and preparations for struck have greatly and progress since the opening of the year, especially the various divisors of the steel industry, and textile milis are well engaged. Shoe shops have ample spring bestiness, but orders for fall delivery are delayed by the recent advance in prices that was not including as to the raw material.

In aimset every branch of business there is considered weather. Winter wheat is ingled condition, but cotton planting will average much later than last year. Prices of commores at this port for the last week made another phetomenal record as to imports, exceeding the same week last year by 33.34.24, while exports were 5.22.168 larger.

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ON STATEHOOD BILL

Speeches, Prevents Vote on Motion to Send the Measure to Conference.

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, Feb. 24.-For just five sec onds to-day it looked as if the statehood bill would go into the hands of the con ferees. It seemed for that brief length of time that nothing could prevent such ac-

Senator Frye, President pro tem, was just calling for a vote on Senator Beveridge's motion favoring the sending of the statehood bill to conference, when Senator Morgan, who had previously asked whether such a motion had been agreed between private persons, and that he to, interrupted to say that he had the floor and wished to make some remarks on the pending motion.

At that moment the Senate clock indicated that the hour of noon had arrived. at which time the Senate, by previous arrangement, was to resume the considera-

so near being realized followed much pre-liminary work on the part of the friends of the statehood bill. Conference after conference had been held in order that an agreement might be secured to throw the statehood bill into the hands of the con-

MORGAN'S SECOND SPEECH. The Swayne case was taken up and considered for several hours, when Mr. Morgan again spoke, saying that it would be better to have the bill go over to another

Congress when there would be more time the old stock, to be sold off for much less for consideration. He charged party pressure to get the bill through, and declared that no scandal should attach to the passage of such legis

"No State should come into the Union heavy quality silk, with the desirable tight | with reproaches upon the character of her people or of her leading men," he said. secure the passage of the bill was due

> Speaking of the provision for voting by the Indians, he said:

adhere not only to the new State, but to said. Mr. Morgan read a magazine article quoting Governor Garvin of Rhode Island

on political corruption in that State. "That," he said, "Is in the cultured State of Rhode Island; if men go openly into the market there to buy votes, what may we expect from a community like that of Indian Territory, unrestrained by safeguards of any kind?"

A quetation made from the last annual message of Governor Durbin of Indiana was similarly commented on. LAW AGAINST WHISKY. Mr. Mergan declared that if Indian Ter-

ritory is to be converted into a State there should be a law making it a Penitentiary offense to go to the polls with a jug of whisky. Otherwise, he said, the indians all would be drunk before election and remain so as long as there was whisky.

After the Alabama Senator had spoken for about an hour, Mr. Bate approached him perivately, asking him to desist, and him privately, asking him to desist, and saying that Senators generally desire ac-

TO FIX STATE LINE

Senator Morgan, by Lengthy Governor of Arkansas Wants Power to Deal With Mississippi in Boundary Dispute on Buck

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 24.-Governor Davis to-day sent a message to the Senate vetoing Senator Frank Smith's bill to direct the Attorney General to bring sui to ascertain and define the boundary line between Arkansas and Mississippl or Buck Island in the Mississippi River. The bill provided for an appropriation of

\$2.500 for the expenses of the litigation The Governor stated that this amount was too large; that it would doubtless afford a fat fee for some lawyer; that the dispute as to the boundary was merely one could not, therefore, approve the bill. He added that if the Senate would pass

a bill asking that the chief executive take up the matter on behalf of the State of Arkansas, with the proper authorities of the State of Mississippi, he would cheer-fully sign the bill and would see that pro-

ris in Arkansas.

The House adopted a resolution by Mr. Chaplin thanking the citizens of Argenta for the reception and banquet tendered to the General Assembly last night.

The Senate passed Senator Harrison's bill to increase the salary of the Index of bill to increase the salary of the Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit from \$2,600 to \$3,000. The House bill regulating the num-ber of shots to be fired in mines was amended so as to apply to Johnson and Pope counties. The House passed Mr. Beck's bill to nake the first Saturday in March Arbor

SUIT TO DISBAR ATTORNEY Judge Fisher Hears Testimony and Will Decide Monday.

The proceeding brought by the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Associaand then intimated that the pressure to barred on a charge of supplying a woman tion to have Attorney Reason D. Ellis diswith a decree of divorce, which was not granted, was heard yesterday by Circuit Julge Fisher, who stated that he would give his decision Monday.

Fills stated that he did it for the purpose of allowing the woman to show it to her mother. The latter had given her designiter money to defray the expense of obtaining a divorce, but she spent the money for other purposes and did not want to let her mother know, the attorney The agreement was that the woman was not to show the paper to any one but her mother, but a man friend obtained pos-session of it and showed it to Chief Dep-uty Circuit Cierk John T. Fitzsimmons, who reported the matter to the Bar As-

sociation, it was stated. ICE SINKS RIVER STEAMER. Big Kanawha Is Wrecked When

Maysville, Ky., Peb. 24.-A heavy ice gorge in the Ohlo River was dislodged this afternoon by a rise from the Kanawha River.

Gorge Breaks Up.

Considerable damage was done by the ice. The steamer Big Kanawha was torn from its moorings, and carried down with from its moorings and carried down with
the ice. As she passed the ferryboat Lawrence she tore the outer guards off the
ferryboat. A quarter of a mile further
down the ice tore a large hole in the hull
of the Big Kanawha, when she sank, and
the los wrecked her.
Captain Williamson and the crew of the
steamer had narrow escapes, several of
the men being compelled to jump on moving ice in order to reach the shore. The
steamer Tacoma was also damaged, but
can be repaired.

The Hig Kanawha was owned by the
Cincinnati and Portsmouth Packet Company. She was built at Madison, Ind., in

IN INCREASING DISTRIBUTIVE TRADE

Stanley Richards Colton, a prominent young physician went to Montauk Point, Long Island, to recuperate, stopping, at a hostelry known as Third House. Other guests there were Professor Ravenden, an eminent scientist, and his daughter Dolly, and Harris Haynes, a newspaper man, who had befriended Helga Johnston, adopted daughter of the proprietor of Third House. The night of Colton's arrival a shipwreck occurred, and the hotel people assisted in saving the sailors. Haynes and Helga, while trying to recue Whalley, a Portuguese jugler, were heroically saved from the undertow by Colton. One of the sailors, Petersen by name, was discovered to have been killed by a terrible wound through the back. Colton and Dolly subsequently found a dead sheep on the beach with a deep wound in its back. Colton learned in conversation with Helga that his brother Everard had been Helga's sweetheart, opposition of the Colton family having estranged the couple. While securing Haynes's permission for his brother Everard to renew his courtship of Helga, Colton discovered that Haynes was afflicted with an incurable malady. Whalley gave a wonderful exhibition of knife throwing, at the conclusion of which he drove a knife dangerously near to Haynes's face as a "warning," he said, then disappeared over the hills. Everard Colton arrived at Third House. He reported that his horse was strangely frightened and broke away, and that he felt a strange movement in the air while riding from the station. Later a terrible scream from the sea was believed to be the dying agony of the horse. The animal was found dead, buried under a landslide. Professor Ravenden was terrified by a large object passing over him at night. This was found to be a huge kite belonging to an aeronaut named Ely, whose body was discovered, bearing the mysterious wound that had become common, and also with the head crushed in.

> The Strange Story of an Enigma Unraveled Will Be Continued in To-Morrow's Republic.

NEW REAL ESTATE COMPANY Washington Investment Concern to Also Deal in Stocks and Bonds.

Articles of incorporation were yesterday granted to the Washington Investment Company to do a general real estate bustness and deal in stocks and bonds. The new company has a capital stock of \$250 -000, half paid up, of which James Wilson holds 1,250 shares, David Rosentreter 1,26 shares, and James M. Sutherland I share. David Rosentreter is president of the Washington Bank, and will also fill the washington Bank, and will also hit the same position in the new company. Mr. Rosentreter said last night that the busi-ness would be handled entirely separate from that of the bank, although the offices would probably be maintained in their building on Washington avenue.

Real Estate Transfers. ford and wife to Sarah J. McIntyre

ALaBaMA—68 ft. w. s. being Nil-15
Alabama, city block 100; Charles Daiton and wife to George Cucchi and
wife w d
BITTNER—50 ft. s. s. west of Broadway, city block CD; Frederick Kraft
to John Pamper and wife—w d
BOTANICAL—31 ft., s. s. bet. Vandeventer and Spring, city block 100; Edward F. Boble to C. Henry Boble and
wife—w d
CHESTNUT—51 ft. 6 in. s. s. bet.
Third and Fourth, city block 80; Philip
Gruner's testamentary trustees et al.
to Charles M. Cherry—w
CITY LIMIT LINE—6 ft. s. s. bet.
Plymouth and Wagner and west of
Hodiamout, city block 80; McKinley
Brealty Cb. to Joseph G. Doyon—qtc. d.
DATPON—16 ft. 8 in. s. s. being 256
Dayton, city block 80; Kate Decker,
formerly Bloan, to Ella M. Stoan (s.
minor), curatos—w
DALE—8 s. bounded south by Mitchell, containing 9.12 acres, city block
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Klemm, city block \$25; Elizabeth Carroll to Jacob Stocke and wife-qtc. d...

MAPLE-60 ft. a. s. bet Union and
Beit, city block 282B; Marie Louise
Galennie and husband to Greenlesf
Real Estate Co.—w. d.

MADISON—30 ft. n. s. being 225-37

Madison, city block 1869; Annie M.
Oberrether and husband to Edward and
Mary Cleary—w. d.

MAGNOLIA—63 ft. 4 in. n. s., n. e. cor.
Klemm, city block 455; Jacob Stocke
and wife to Elizabeth Carroll—qtc. d.
OLIVE—50 ft. n. s. being 422-30 Olive,
city block 454; Charles H. Stevens
and wife to Michael Kane—w. d.

PESTALOZZI—31 ft., s. s., bet. Arkansas
and Grand, city block 1861; Connecticut Reality Co. to Peter McGivney and
wife—w. d.

Sft. L. S., bet. Twentysecond and twenty-third, city block
1862; Henry W. Becker and wife to Johanna Protzmann—w. d.

SHAW—25 ft. n. s., bet. Macklind and
Edwards, city block 607; Joseph Diehl
et al. to Annie C. Hubert—w. d.

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Edwards, city block 122; Ioseph Diehl
et al. to Harry J. Zoli and wife—w. d.

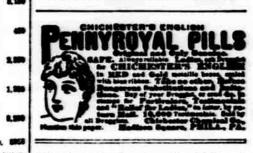
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Edwards, city block 122; Emille
M. Adamy and husband to Herman
Gevers and wife—w. d.

Saliebarv and Mallinekrodt, city block
116; Henry Etter and wife to Henry
Vogt—w.

TENNESSEE—30 ft. e. s., bet. Nessho
and Hiswatha, city block 272; Abert III. Henry Bitter and wife to Henry Vogt-w.
Tennesser-30 ft. e. a. bet. Necado and Hinwatha. city block 22ff. Albert Wennlick and wife to Peter J. Meinhardt and wife w. d.
THIRTEENTH-21 ft. w. s. south of Cass, city block 189; Jennie Courson and husband to Frank J. Schultz-w. d.
WASHINGTON-E ft. w. s. being 406
Washington place, city block 22ff.
John F. Andro and wife to Clyde C.
Malon-w. d.
WESTMINSTER-30 ft. a. g. bet. New goal and Taylor, city block 436A;
William A. Gardner and wife to Henry W. Ellot-w. d.

Building Permits. Ella Frederick, two-story dwelling No. 888 Cates: 36,999. Charles Issenmann, double two-story brick store and fats. Nos. 2001-08 Tesas; 57.309. Henry Dischneider, triple two-story flats, Nos. Henry Discenseder, triple two-story flats, Nos.
1841-43 Madison; 26.095.
Home Brewing Company, one-story mices,
No. 565 Is Giverville avenue and No. 200 De
Baltviere; 31.500.
Doctor W D. Aufterheide, two-story dwellings, Nos. 225-33 E
Baltviere; 31.500.
Mrs. Hellendali, aiterations and repairs to
dwelling, No. 495 Lindell; 314.
J. G. Zimmerer, six two-story dwellings, Nos.
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Gibson frecks, as they are called, are a Windsor tie finishes a smart-looking comething quite new this stating for small blouse.

PRETTY UMBRELLAS. Only in name, however, do they bear | Best Quality of Silk in Some of the "Left-Overs." Inventories of their umbrella stocks have pecially Gibson, for these freeks are just been taken in the shops and theremade with full skirts, full boilers gath- fore, now is the time for the bargain hunters to go forth and obtain really good and bishon values. Silver-handled umbrellas with destrable designs may be had for half or third the original price, and if one is not

kinds of "left-overs" are marked down wonderfully. Each season brings with the regular stock certain novelties in handles, which depth with rows of white soutache braid, ere put forth tentatively, to test their selling value. Sometimes these new ideas are liked and snapped up quickly; that means of coures, rushed orders to the factory for a further supply. But if these patterns do not please customers, and are left unsold until this time of the year, they are put out on the counters with the rest of

too particular as to the handle, many odd

than their actual value. At one shop they are selling now numbers of crystal-handied umbrellas which were marked originally \$12 for just half lation. that sum. These are beautifully made, of roll. They are in no wise behind the time. either, as fashion runs, for some of the newest and smartest models show the crystal handle, but this special lot found to the would-be officeholders.

to the would-be officeholders.

Speaking of the provision for

At another shop some very handsome At another shop same very handsome umbrellas for men are being sold at almost one-third off. These are heavily repoused handles, and are of first quality silk, their only disqualification being the truy scratches on the silver which betray their departed newness.

Among the new umbrellas which are just being shown is one of silk in green, violet, black or blue, with handle of enamicled wood to match. This is intended for duty in sterm and sunshine and is dained.

We Morrow read a magnitude.

eled wood to match. This is intended for duty in storm and sunshine, and is dainty in appearance as well as serviceable. It is much lighter than the "sun umbrellas" hitherto sold for the same purpose. The new model sells for from \$15 to \$20, the slik being especially prepared to stand the wear of bad weather. Handles are all very long this season. One may buy them separately and have them covered with any color preferred.

them overed with any color preferred. The enamet wood in all shades will be very popular. It is being used a great deal for the folding umbrella which is now sold for one's suit case. Both parassis and umbrellas are made with these folding handless.

is and umbreads are made with these liding handles.

'arved wood will be the most popular of umbrella and parasol handles this seat. The more gratesque the design the ratio will be liked. One odd handle was re it will be liked. One odd handle was remed of a group of tiny buildogs, apprendly ready to bark at each other, arved livery takes the shape of queer linese faces or writhing dragons, noked livery which resembles beautifully lived meerschaum, is combined with silly in some rich designs. Quaint knoted at granted woods are highly polished or indpapered into dull, smooth surfaces, bloch make good looking handles. Teak-ood and sandaiwood are used on some of